## THE REVOLUTION IN CUBA.

### DETAILS OF THE SPANISH DEFEAT AT PUERTO DEL PADRE. Gen. Ferrer's Loss Estimated at 800 Men-

The Bravery of the Cubans Conceded by the Spanish Newspapers-The Seizure of Donna Pastora Gonzalez. HAVANA, June 15.—On the 30th ult. Gen.

Perrer left Puerto del Padre for Las Tunas, with 1,800 men, guarding a large consignment of ammunition and provisions for the troops. At about one-fourth of the way, and only a few miles from the ground on which the Spaniar is under Col. Hernan dez were badly whipped by Gen. Peralta on the 16th of last month, Gen. Ferrer and troops were at-tacked - about 4,000 insurgents under Gens. Marmol and Peralta, all well armed with guns received by the Perit. The Spanish accounts admit that the Cubans fought with bravery, and soon made their way among the wagons and mules of the convoy.

Gen, Marmol is reported to have been killed near wagon, while waving a Cuban flag and encouraging his troops to fight for victory. Gen. Peralta is also supposed to have been killed, as likewise Brig.

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Gen. Rubulcada; but of this they are not positive, showing very clearly that the Spanish troops did not remain on the field long enough to learn the truth; and if they did not, it must naturally follow their opponents did, and so were the victors.

The losses of the Spanishs in the engagement are given at sixty killed and wounded, including among the last Major Bonnche. That of the insurgents is not furnished by the Spanish writers; but all the Spanish accounts agree in representing that Gen. Ferier was back in Puerto del Padre on the 2st without his convox, and with less than 1,000 of the 1,800 men with whom he had started from the place. At Clenturgos and Villa Clara the Insurgents are more numerous than ever, better disciplined and armed, and are not only harassing the Spanish troops, but are also forcing them to generally remain on the defensive in their fortified positions. On Sattrady Gen. Lesses asked reinforcements of Capitan-General Espinar, and in compliance with the demand, 200 Civil Gu rds on Sanday left Havana for Chenfuegoes. These are some of the troops that refused to obey Capitan-General Dulee's order to fire upon the mob that deposed him, and there is no certainty, that they will prove more valuable soldiers to Gen. Lesses than they did to Captan-General Dulee. On the 10th a detachment of Spanish soldiers brought to Villa Clara as prisoner of war, Donna Pastora Gonzalez, captured a few leagues in the interior of the district the day before. She is a member of one of the best Cuban families, and of the greatest respectability. She was taken to Villa Clara landcuffed, and was shown many indignities on the way. She is to be tried by a military commission for disloyalty, and, it is indeed probable, found guilty of loyalty to the Cuban cause, sentenced to death, and then executed.

### SPAIN IN OUR COURTS.

Examination of the Cuban Patriots Yesterday-Col. Ryan Committed Without Bail
-The Affidavit Against Him Pronounced
Utterly False-The Informer to be on the

Stand To-day.
At noon yesterday the little band of Cuben Patriots who are accused of an offence precisely like that which resulted in the Independence of the J. S. Circuit Court, each being in the custody of a before was chronicied in THE SUN, their captur having been made at an hour when they could not procure bail. It is said, however, that the warrants each case were i sued on Saturday. The prisoners who were before the court are Col. W. A. C. Ryan, Senor Alforo, Felix Von Sternberg, Capt. James Peters, and Capt. Abraham Ackerman. All the defendants were accused of violating the neutrality laws of the United States. When the case of

Mr. Bell, the Assistant District Attorney, who had charge of the prosecution, was not prepared to go on with the examination, and asked that it be post

Mr. Sedgwick, who appeared for the Colonel, contended that the detendant had a right to demand an immediate examination of the charge which had been preferred against him; such was the practice of all the State Courts.

Mr. Bell reminded the gentleman that the practice of the State Courts did not govern those of Commis sioners or Courts of the United States.

IMMENSE RESIDENCE OF THE INFORMER. IMMENSE RESIDENCE OF THE INFORMER.

Mr. Sedgwick said that so far as he could learn from the papers in the case, his client was prested on a charge founded on the affidavit of a man who described himself as a soldier by occupation, and who gave his surname as St. John, and his first name as Maximilian. This man had testified that he resided in the Eastern District, which takes in Long Island; that he had a conversation with his client, in which the letter declared that a Cuban expedition would leave this city in spite of the proceedings which had already been taken in the United States Courts. He did not think there was enough in the affidavit to constitute a specific charge.

MAXIMILIAN'S APEDAVIT.

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Mr. Sedgwick read extracts from the affidavit of the informer, the substance of which is as follows:
St. John swears that he is a so dier by occupation; that he residus in the Essert Therrier of New York, that he residus in the Essert Therrier of New York, that he residus in the Essert Therrier of New York, that he residus in the Essert Therrier of New York, that he residus in the Essert Therrier of New York, that he residus in the Essert Therrier of New York, the Heavy Therrier of New York Therrier o

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Mr. Sedgwick said that he was instructed by Col.
Ryan to pronounce the affidavit of the informer that
he was at 636 Broadway on the day or days he
named utterly false. The charge, however, suppose
it were true, merely amounted to a conversation
which was not a crime. Col. Itvan was prepared to
prove that the assertions of Maximilian were not
true.

Mr. Beil moved that Col. Ryan be committed to sail without ball; and he assigned as a reason for taking this extraordinary course that the defendant had previously filled bonds to keep the peace, and that new charges had been preferred against him. He plead himself to bring evidence to show that Col. Ryan attended to Cuban matters on the day when he gave bail not to violate the neutrality laws.

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Mr. Sedgwick said that the District Attorney was misinformed, as he would prove at the proper time. Counsel these roumented in severe terms upon the affidavit of the informer, whose residence was as extraordinary as his name!

The Commissioner decided, in view of the pledge of the District Attorney, and of the alleged fact that Col. Ryan had previously given bail to keep the peace, to commit him back to the custody of the Marshal, without bail, antil to-day at 1 o'clock, when he would proceed with the examination.

This decision seemed to create intense disappointment among all the Cubans, as gentlemen were in Court ready to become surety for the Colonel in any amount.

BAIL FOR THE OTHER DEFENDANTS.

Mr. Beil consented to take ball for the other prisoners in \$5,000 each, to answer the charge in the affidavit, and \$2,500 to keep the peace.

Mr. Lowrie, counsel for Schor Alfero, asked the Court to release his client on his own recognizances, as no specific offence had been charged against him.

him.

The application was opposed by Mr. Bell, and
The Comm seioner decided to fix the bail at the
amount named by the District Altorney.

This closed the proceedings, and the patriots
went from the Court escorted by the Deputy Marshals, and proceeded to the office of Commissioner
Shields to give bail, Col. Ryan, the exception, having been sent in charge of Deputy Marsial Wheeler

a gentlemanly officer—to Ludlow street jail.

COL. RYAN IN PRISON. col. RYAN IN PRISON.

col. Ryan informed a Sun reporter last night that a sindavit of the Spanish spy, wao is also said to connected with Gen. Berlow's department, is unify false in every particular; and he added that he is in ormed that the informer received \$250 for the and is still a recipient of Spanish gold. This is to be piaced on the stand to-day, and the pubwill hear something about his antecedents in a lorous and scarcaing cross-examination by Mr. dawick. Mr. Evarts and Gen. Cochrane are also, a said, engaged to defend the patriots.

Washington, June 22.—This morning in the Criminal Court, five colored men were sworn as Grand Jurors. Among the Petit Jurors summoned for to-moriow are nine colored men. One of the

THE STORY OF A BANK FORGER.

How he was Arrested-How he was Held to Buil-How be Furnished Straw Bail-How the Straw Bail was Accepted-How be Forfeited his Straw Bail-How the City was Satisfied for Tea Dollars. The trial of his Honor "Johnny the Greek"

will take place this morning in the Court of General Sessions, before Recorder Hackett, & Mr. N. L. Mc Cready, the complainant, and the other witnesses for the prosecution are on hand and have not been bribed or seduced. Should perchance these wit nesses fail to attend, as will probably be the case, the understanding is, we believe, that the prisoner's counsel, who is no other than ex-City Judge A. D. Russel, after going through the ecremony of reliev ing himself of a panegyric on the sufferings of his persecuted and martyred client during his prolonged imprisonment in the Tombs, and a few other appropriate remarks, not omitting to refer in the most complimentary terms to the punctual attendance of solemnly making a motion in the name of justice and humanity to admit his Honor "Jean le Gree" to ball. Whether the motion will be granted without making due efforts and resorting to harsh meaures if necessary to compel the attendance by force of these law-defying witnesses is a question which of course we cannot at present determine. But in order that the public may learn and understand what the admitting of these despicable regues to bail means, we will recall to their minds the particulars of ONE OF THE MOST DARING CRIMES

ever perpetrated in this community, which attracted considerable attention at the time, but which, in the course of events, was quietly withdrawn from the public gaze, to be resuscitated upon this occasion. vember, 1868, a fashionably-attired Englishman entered the spacious rooms of the Fourt. National Bank, corner of Pine and Nassau streets, and briskly stepping up to the paying teller's desk, presented the following check for certification:

No. 14546.

Henry Clews & Co., bankers, pay in current funds to the order of W. H. Moore, inher-face thousand one hundred and ten 50-100 dol ais, at the Fourth National Bank.

HENRY CLEWS & CO.

Bank. \$95.110 50-100. Mr. Samuel Conover, the paying teller, upon glancing at the check, perceived at once that aithough the signature was genuine, yet the amount had been altered from \$109.50 to \$95,110.50-100, and so informed the person who presented it—James ifenderson. The latter became highly displeased at this observation of the paying teller, and assured him in the most emphatic manner that he was mis-taken, and that the check had not been altered in any particular. The paying teller replied that he did not deem it worth while to enter into any prolonged argument upon the subject, but would send Henderson and the porter of the bank to the office of Henry Clews & Co., which was near by, and if they pronounced the check correct, would certify to it with pleasure as requested. As soon as Mr. Conover told Mr. Henderson this, that gentleman resorted to a very unusual mode of complying with the paying teller's request, by running out of the bank at a very rapid rate of speed. The porter started in pursuit, and after a chose of several squares, finally

GRADDED THE FUGITIVE by his immense side-whiskers, secured him, and o prison. After undergoing an examination be ore Mr. Justice Dowling, which commenced on that day and continued on till the 23d of the same menth, he Court of General Sessions.

STRAW BAIL. And here comes the mysterious part of the business. A bold forgery is committed, which, if successful, would have cost the Fourth National Bank \$95,000, and what becomes of the offender? Well, \$55,000, and what becomes of the offender? Well, Mr. Israel Marks, of 38 Baxter street, comes ferward and becomes Mr. Henderson's bondsman. No opposition is offered to the ball. The ball bond is drawn, sealed, acknowledged and approved. Eight days have clarsed since the commission of the offence, and the public has of course forpotten all about it. Mr. Henderson, after having been lodged and boarded at our expense long enough to allow the matter to blow over, goes forth a free man.

A little while has clapsed and the people at the Fourth National Bank, having read of other poor iriendless wretches being disposed of, begin to wonder

WHAT HAS BECOME OF THE ADEOIT FORGER. A clerk goes to the Tombs and inquires of the clerk for Mr. James Henderson. That gentleman informs him that Mr. H. left the notel two weeks previous, having been bailed. This satisfactory information is conveyed to the Bank people. They begin to have some misglyings about the matter, and in order to clear them away write to the District Attorney as follows:

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DEAR SIE: Permit us to call your attention to the case of lien terson, the papers of which are in your office. This party was committed by Judge Dowling for an attempt at swinding the bank. He is enquestionably a very bad fellow, and society generally will indoubledly be much benefited if he can be made to work for the State for as long a time as the law will admit. I call your personal attention to this matter as it is our earnest desire to have nim convicted, and offer it as an excuse for calling upon your valuable time, which suppose you are over head and ears in politics.

Let me wish you all success, and if I were a metropolitan, I should certainly yote for you as Mayor, considering you the bis horse of the two.

To A. Oakby Hall, District-Attorney.

When this letter reached Mr. Hall, Henderson was far away from the jurisdiction of our courts.

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THE BAIL PORPEITED—BUT WHERE IS 17?

On the 25d of December, 1808, Henderson's bail was forfeited and an execution issued to the Sheriff sarainst the property of I-rael Marse, his bondsman. After being in the Sheriff's hands six months, the jurigment was on the 16th instant "receited." We tried hard to find out the technical definition of this term "vacated," and after no little trouble, ascertained that where some pecuniary satisfaction, less than the amount of the judgment was offered and accepted, the judgment was then declared "vacated." So that, if the judgment was then declared "vacated." So that, if the judgment was then declared "vacated, the judgment is "vacated."

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Who does this "vacating" business? or is there offenness somewhere? Instead of as of old securing the attendance of hose charged with crime at their trial, ban is with us a novel mode of releasing them.
Will it be thus with that precocious knave "John
ny the Greek?"

## THE WOMAN'S ASSOCIATION.

## Work-The Treasury Empty-How to Fill

It-The Fifteenth Amendment.
The meeting of the Woman's Suffrage Assowintion was called to order yesterday, at half-past 3; Mrs. Phelias, first Vice-President, in the chair, President Sunton having been unexpectedly detained at home. Mrs. Wilbour read a plan for the organiza-tion of different Conventions. Miss Anthony checked the proposition by proposing to lay aside the plan for the present, and listen to some remarks

rom Miss Phebe Cozzens, who had just returned from an extended Eastern crusade. Miss Cozzens came forward and recited a lecture or essay, which had been previously delivered in

or essay, which had been previously delivered in Providence, Westerly, and other Down East villages. The advocates of the Fifteenth Amendment, she said, plainly confessed its weakness, by their refusal to have it publicly discussed.

The President of the Boston Convention was handled by the speaker without gloves. The black woman, she said, was the black man's superior morally and intellectually, and attempted by arguments not altogether logical to prove that all women are superior in these slight respects to all men.

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Miss Cozzens commented upon Mrs. Blake's lack of pointeal knowledge, by informing her that the much talked of Fitteenth had not yet been accepted, and that there might yet be a clog in the black which this stanch woman's rightser earnestly desired.

Miss Anthony said a good word for her brother man, by putting down all efforts made by certain members of the association to exclude men from participation in these future conventions.

Another practical suffrageite, Mrs. Dr. Jones, desired to know the condition of the treasury. Miss Anthony said that it was empty, and advised the members to flatter their lords and masters into large and frequent donations. Flattery, she believed, was the weapen, or at least the most successful weapon with which to fight the tyrant man.

Mrs. Wilbour, determined to sick to business, proposed holding meetings in the different Congressional districts of this city. After a little delate it was decided that such a meeting be held on Tlursday evening, the 2-th, in the Seventh District, which comprises the Eleventh and Nineteenth Wards; and another on the following night, at which Miss Cozzens will speak.

After a lively discussion regarding ways and means, the women separated to meet again next Tuesday at 3% o'clock.

The meeting on Thursday night is to be held at 23 Avenue D, between Third and Fourth streets.

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE

Judge Barnard on the Bar at Sandy Hook-How His Honor's Fishing Party Es-caped a Watery Grave-The Judge becomes a Disciple of Agassiz. We learn from Long Branch that a fishing

party from New York recently had a narrow escape from drowning at that place. They were out in a boat catching blackfish, and after several hours of successful sport, started on their return. Meanwhile the sea had become very rough, and as they crossed the bar the waves were running so high that one of the men employed to row the boat suddenly relinquished his efforts in despair. Judge George G. Barnard, who had hold of the tiller, perceiving the danger they were in, and knowing that several of his companions could not swim, shouted in a stentorian voice, "Row, row, I tell you!" The men renewed and increased their efforts, and owing to the presence of mind displayed by the Judge, the boat was propelled so near to the shore that, though she was dashed to pieces by the breakers, not only the lives of the party, but the fish which they had caught, were saved.

Judges who confine their piscatory sports to bob-bing for eels are not exposed to such dangers. Judge Barnard has since repaired to Newport, Rhode Island, where he lives on fish-recommended by Professor Agassiz as furnishing a larger amount of nutriment to the brain than any other food. He refreshes himself by bathing in the cool, briny deep, morning and evening, while he devotes the interyealng day to writing the lucid and sound judicia decisions which will be delivered at the General Term next week.

The Last Mishap to the Metropolitan-Capt.

Hartt Aground. Yesterday morning Capt. Allaire learned that a large number of the sporting fraternity intended to witness a dog fight, and had chartered a steamer to take them to some point up the river. He at once communicated with Capt. Hartt, of the Harbor Police boat Metropolitan, and despatched a posse of police-men to stop the exhibition. Capt. Hartt unluckily lost considerable time in hunting them up. At last he spied the steamer Thomas Kiley, heavily laden with living freight, going up the East River. He im-mediately gave chase. A stern chase is, however, a long chase always, and so Capt. Hartt found it. The Kiley led him out into the Sound, there gave him the slip and steamed back to New York. Capt. Hartt courageously followed, and when nearing Astoria was courageously followed, and when nearing Astora was less than a quarter of a mile astern. Now he felt sure of his prisoners, and blew his steam whistles, but the Kiley paid no head, the crowd on her decks only watching the course of the two boats, and calculating their chances of escaping Cupt. Hart's clutches. But now the Commander of the Metropolitan forfelted all his advantages by running aground on the Negro's Head, where he stock nearly an hour. By the time he got off again the dog fighters were all noisily congratulating each other on the success of the trip, and pledging Capt. Hartt's health in fusel while he made the circuit of Ward's Island, steamed down among the boats assembled to witness the boat race, and then hastened down to the Battery.

St. Aloysins Sodality-How the Fast Young Men were Sold.
The annual exhibition of St. Patrick's Sunday chool and of St. Aloysius Sodality took place las light, in San Francisco Hall. Between fifty and a hundred boys took part in the exercises, which able farces. A few minutes before the performance taken it into their heads to go on a spree, hauled up in front of the ball (where the San Francisco Mir strels usually display their skill) and resolved take a look at their inverte Eddopians. They pale their fifty cents each at the theket office, merripussed in, and came to a stop in wild astonishmen at the spectacle of a Sunday school exhibitios.

Cleaning Out the Lettery Deniers.

A number of lottery desiers were arrested yes erday for doing business without a special license issued on Monday for the arrest of about fifty persons, but only ten had been secured up to last even sons, but only ten had been secured up to hast evening. They were required to give \$1,000 bail to answer. The names of those arrested are Wm. Morton, 44 West Houston street; J. T. Molioy, 188
Greene street; James Keeler, 402 Heecker street;
W. J. Kent, 44 East Houston street; F. E. Luthy,
193 Laurene street; Edward Mekee, 230 Eighth avenue; A. S. Johnson, 216 Eighth aveauc; R. Ingalls,
163 West Seventeenth street; C. Sminnons, 159 Seventh avenue; Geo. Middleton, 117 West Seventeenth
street.

The Croton.

Gen. Greene, Engineer of the Croton Board, and the Chemist of the Board of Health, were sum-moned before Judge Barnsrd, in Putnam county, on the complaint of Mr. Ballard, who accuses Mr. Gregory of injuring the purity of the Croton water Gregory of injuring the purity of the Croton water by manufacturing gas, and letting other nuisances run into an arm of the Croton river. The case was not reached, and was adjourned until to-morrow. While absent, the Engineer and Chemist inspected the new Croton dam in Kent. The reservoir there is three times the size of that in the Central Park, and when it is completed the water will in some piaces be 65 feet deep, so that New York beed not be without a supply of water for a century to come.

Fire Marshal Brackett and His Clerks. clerks undertook to disobey his rules, particularly that which made the hours of attendance in the office from 9 A. M. until 5 P. M. The clerks took the ground that they were the appointees of the Board of Metropolitan Folice, and not of the Fire Marshal, and that therefore they were not under his orners. On Saturday the Police Commissioners drew up a series of rules for the guidance of the officers and clerks of the Marshal's Bureau, in which Mr. Brack ett is entirely sustained, and which give him comauthority over all officers and clarge of the bu-

The Excise Census.

At a meeting of the Police Board yesterday the application of Mr. Issae S. Holbrook for four lenied. A resolution was adopted directing the intendent the names of all putrolmen specially as-signed or detailed for excise duties, with period so employed, and whether he has by reason thereof been excused from patrol duty, and when and how long in each case. This means a trial of some cap-tain whose returns do not suit, or whom it may be desirable to transfer.

The Forrest Divorce Case.
The Forrest divorce case was before the Court yesterday, probably the last time. Mr. Forrest had been required by the decree of the Court to deposi \$70,000 with the United States Trust Company, the strong with the United Sates Franc Company, the interest of which was to be applied to the payment of the \$4,000 a year alimony awarded to Mrs. Forcest. Heretofore for the semi-annual payment of \$2,000 alimony, a special order of the Court has been required. Yesierday an order was entered by consent that this payment be made without such order.

The Excise Law in Brooklyn.

At a meeting of the Kings County Central
Temperance Association last evening the members
complained that ilquor could be obtained without

difficulty on Sundays at liquor stores; and that even where arrests were made for violations of the law, and the offenders arruighed in the police courts, liquor dealers were put on the juries, and the juries acquitted the prisoners. Summer Junketing.
The Brooklyn Aldermen cannot agree upon a site for a new Truant Home. The amount required for the erection of the building has been in the treasury a long time, but the Allermen don' feel inclined to select a site until the prospects o more "feeds" from real estate owners who have sites to dispose of have entirely disappeared.

S. J. Ahern, publisher of the late Examing Gazette, recovered \$773 yesterday in the Superior Court, before Judge Fitnian, from the Standard Life Insurance Company, for advertising. The Company defended on the ground that they had au-thorized only one insertion.

The New Republican Organization.

The Radical Republican Association of the Eighteenth Assembly District, recently reorganized by order of the General Committee, met last night, Geo. H. Vancieft presiding. After the adoption of the by-laws and rules, report from the Committee on Patronage was received. Speeches condemnatory of President Grant for his selection of officers in the city, were delivered by Mr. Dennis, Mr. Feitner, and others. The New Republican Organization.

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23, 1869. BOAT RACE ON THE EAST RIVER.

A Five-Mile Race Won by Twelve Seconds
-Fine Sport on the East River-Good
Time on Both Sides.
Robert Ellis and Michael Glenny contested a

five-mile race, in 17-feet working boats, yesterday afternoon, the course being from a stake boat at the foot of Ninety-second street to the foot of 116th street and back, the course rowed over twice. Both men were in good condition and very equally matched, though Glenny when stripped showed slightly to the advantage. An immense number o

and the most intense interest was evenced in the result.

The start was evenly made at 9 minutes past 5, but Ellis shot ahead in the first dozen strokes, and maintained the lead to the upper stake bont, on turning which he made for Ward's Island, Glenny keeping the New York slove. Both men juiled well coming down, followed by many friends in bonts, and the members of the Excelsior and McK. Clubs in their club barkes; but in coming toward the lower end of Ward's Island, Ellis had to pull across the river and against a strong current. This gave Glenny the advantage, and he reached the lower stake boat first, but Ellis, by turning between him and the stake boat, again obtained the lead, which he but barely managed to keep to the upper stake boat, where he had only a very slight advantage. On the pull home, however, he put forth several sourts and got a lead of about ten boats' lengths, and came in the winner by twelve seconds. The race was for \$200 a side, and was keenly contested the purplet. eral sourts and got a lead of about ten boats' kengths, and came in the winner by twelve seconds. The race was for \$200 a side, and was keenly contested throughout. Glenny displayed great pluck, and galantly strove to overtake his antazonist, who, however, pulled with a longer stroke than Glenny, which undoubtedly gave him the race. The course, five miles, was rowed over in 39 minutes 30 seconds.

The judges were: For Ellis, Charles Livingston and Barney Biglan; for Glenny, Michael Shean and Capt. W. Milner. Referee, Cornelius Finch.

### OTHER SPORTING NEWS.

The Bievele.

At the grand race for the championship and \$1,000, Friday, June 25, between Frank Swift and James Boyle, there is to be a grand sweepstakes race. Among the entries are the following names: Wm. Pickering, Lyman, Burroughs, Stearus, Price, Darling, and Otis; also several other races. The following prominent experts are expected to be present; Fred Handon, Prof. Abner S. Brady, Walter Brown, W. E. Harding, Messinger, and many others; also, the members of the American Velocipede Club, the American Heyele Club, the Ivanhoe, and the Brooklyn Velocipede Club, Pools will be soid at the New York Velocipede Academy, 159 and 161 Crosby street, on Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

Another Victory for the Red Stockings. PERLADELPPIA, June 22.—The play of the Res Stockings was not as good to-day as yesterday. The batting of the Keystones was very beavy. Seven in nings were played, and resulted in favor or the Cin cinnatis by 45 to 30, as follows:

WATERTOWN, N. Y., June 22.—The purse for horses that never trotted for money was won by H. B. Griffin's brown gelding, in three straight heats. Time—2:559, 2:59, 2:58. The second race was for horses that never heat 2:50. H was won by A. M. Harris's chestnut gelding in 2:41%, 2:40, 2:39.

BUFFALO, June 22.— The National Curling Convention elected: President, David Bell, of Buffalo Vice Presidents, Alexander Dalrymple, of New York, and John Stephens, of Jersey City; Eccretary and Trensurer, George Macnos, of Buffalo, Paterson, N. J., was selected as the next place of meeting.

Other Sporting Items. The races at Naragansett Park have been post oned until 2 P. M. to-day.

The Maryland Club of Baltimore and the Olymple of Washington played yesterday, and the game resulted in favor of the Marylands, by 31 to 13. The Marylands play the Red Stockings of Cincianati on Thursday.

### CURIOSITIES OF CRIME.

An Assistant Assessor Beaten while in the Au Assistant Assessor Beaten while in the Discharge of his Duty.

Jerome E. Wass, Assistant Assessor under Michael Scanlon, of Brooklyn, yesterday noticed in that city a wagon isdee with five berrels of whiskey, which, according to his belief, had never paid the Revence tax. He watched the vehicle until it reached the New York side of the river, when he seized the horse, and attempted to take it to the U.S. Revenue office. While thus engaged, he was set upon by three men, who drove him from the horse, which was rapidly driven off. The men threw Wass down in the street, and he had as much as he could do to defend himself. But he managed to secure two of them named Thomas Johnson and James Cassidy, both of whom were taken to the Tombs and committed.

Another Form of Temperance Lecture. Benjamin B. Brindley went on a tramp on Mon-day night, and, with William Fuller, a Rostonian and a straggler from the Peace Jubiler, destroyed an occan of fusel. At about 2 o'clock yesterday morn-ing, it was proposed to take just one more drink, as a night-cap; but, alast all the liquor stores were closed (2), and Brandley as a contract were a night-cap; but, ains I all the liquor stores were closed (f), and Brundley was on the point of giving it up in despair. Not so Fulier; he had not lived in prohibitory Massachusetts all his life without learning a thiog or two shout the Excise law. He encouraged Brinoley's drooping spirits, and the two stagered on in quest of liquid lightning. Arrived at Mr. Patrick Cunningham's dry goods store, at 82 First avenue, Fulier's superior instincts informed him that the object of their search was dispensed therein in a purely liquid state; the mustin articles suspended in the show windows being nothing more ner less than a secret sign, known only to the initiated. The doors were locked, but this made no difference to the Bostonian; so, converting his friend into a temporary elevator, he crawled through the fanlight. Once inside, a valu scarch convinced him of his error; but, too late; for an officer approached and arrested him as a burglar. He was committed by Justice Shandley yesterlay.

The Alien-McCoole Fight.

St. Louis, June 22.—Tom Allen, the pugilis will publish a communication to-morrow denying that the money staked in the late fight has beegiven to McCoole. He further says he wifight McCoole at any time for from on dollar to five thousand dollars a side, the fight take place within 300 miles east of St. Louis, the winner to take the excursion money; or he will fight him at such a point with ten men in content, an no other witnesses, for any amount he may name.

Putting a Clergyman on Trial. Chicago, June 22.—Bishop Whitehouse recently appointed the Reverend George H. Cashnan, the Reverend Richard F. Sweet, and Judge L. B. Outs to examine the case of the Rev. Charles E. Cheney. That committee jesterday made a presentant citing the Rev. Mr. Cheney to trail for violating articles 7 and 8 of the Constitution of the Church, and for omitting the words "repencate" and "regeneration" in the Bantismal service.

Robbery in Broadway.

Last evening as Mrs. D. A. Macready, of 149
Sast Twenty-first street, was passing alone Broadway, near her residence, she was robbed of her
pocketbook, containing \$86.65. Officer Hubbard, of
the Broadway squad, arrested James McCaffrey for
the erime, and shortly afterward one of the detective officers attached to Capt. Speight's command
arrested Edward Callanan as his accomplice.

Attempt to Kill a Nashville Editor. Attempt to Kill a Nashville Editor.
Nashvilles, June 22.—Attorney-General
neli called at the office of Mr. Gresham, editor of
New Stokes organ? this morning, and as
him whe'her he was responsible for
article which appeared in yesterday's p
speaking of him offensively. Gresham rep
that he was. Tuthell then drew a repeater and
upon Gresham. He thereupon struck down
pistol, grappled Tuthell and beat him severely,
his paper this evening he accuses Tuthell of at
tempt to assassinate him. Tuthell is a citizet
Kotthera birth, and supports Senter.

New Rule in Appainting to Office. Washington, June 22.—Members of Congress and others are to be held bound by their everal economendations according to priority of date. No atters of result are to be permitted to affect the affectal files unless they shall be accompanied by good and substantial reasons to be placed upon the search.

The Musical Earthquake Again. Boston, June 22.—The Executive Committee of the Peace Jubilee Association have this evening de cided to repeat the grand popular programme of the 17th of June for the personal benefit of the pro-jector, Mr. P. S. Gilmore, on Tuesday next.

The sale of the Hamilton Park property, State

The sale of the Hamilton Park property, Staten Island, was postponed yesterday on account of the weather, but will take place on Wednesday if a fine day, or on Friday if the weather permits.

Much interest is awakened in the important sale of cottages and villa plots at Dunellen, which take splace to-day at 1 P. M. Two hundred plots, all immediately available for building purposes, are to be wild by the "Central New Jersey Land Improvement, ompany." They are but two miles and a half from Phindfell, and only twedty-seven miles from the city, on the line of the Contral Railroad of New Jersey. A transleaves the foot of Liberty street at 11 A. M., and refreshments will be served at Dunelien on the arrival of the train. Transportation free, and texets can be obtained from the general agent of the Company, A. D. Hope, at the office, for Liberty street. No postponement on account of the weather.

# THE HUMAN VELOCIPEDE.

CLEAR THE TRACK FOR THE GREAT AMERICAN PEDESTRIAN.

Edward Payson Weston about to Bent His Own Unparalleled Time-Astonishing Peats this Summer, to be followed by a nice little Stroll Across the Continent next Winter.

The great Weston visited THE SUN office yesterday, chirping like a cricket, and as full of laudable ambition as ever. Old Phubus welcomed him to a sofa, and bade him not only make himself merry for the bour, but for all time-in short, the Veloci pode was invited to make The Sun office his head quarters beneeforth, and the Velocipede gracefully accepted the invitation. Since Mr. Weston first electrified the world with the greatest pedestrian feat on record, that of walking from Portland, Me., to Chicago, Itl., a distance of 1,326 miles in twenty five days, his experience has been somewhat check-ered, and he has been singularly unlucky. However, he is still the same persevering Weston, and though he has but just recovered from a severe attack of nervous anxiety, he comes forth with renewed vigor and a still greater ambition. He is not inclined to concede that his wonderful exploits in pedestrianism were the direct cause of his illness, pronounced by eminent physicians to be enlargement of the heart,

Mr. Westen proposes to prove by actual walking that his astonishing powers of locomotion have not been lost. He has just concluded a contract with Mr. Joel T. Landmon, of London, the conditions of which are as follows: Weston is to walk fifty miles within ten and one-half consecutive hours, on thirty different occasions between July 1 and November 1. During each trial he is to walk one half mile backward. If successful, he is to receive \$250 for each success, but failing to walk the half mile backward within the given time, then he is to receive but \$200. If he fails to make this time, and is within eleven hours, then he receives \$100, but if not with in eleven hours, then he receives nothing. Should be fall to accomplish the task within 10% hours on three consecutive trials, then the contract becomes null and void.

These trials are to be made on an average twice each week, on such tracks as Mr. Landmon may hereafter designate.

POSITIVELY AN ASTONISHER. Mr. Weston also intends some time during the walking 400 miles in five consecutive days (an averof 80 miles per day) for a purse of \$2,500. The conditions of this task require him to make one rest each day of at least four consecutive hours (for sleep), thus leaving him but 100 hours in which to eat his meals and walk the 400 miles. He has the choice of tracks in one of the 6 ve ethes which he may bereafter designate—New York, Chicago, St. Louis, Detroit, or Buffalo. He says he has made his last failure, and we hope he has, but n ust confess that the work he has had out for the summer would stagger us, even with one of our finest vetochedes. Should he walk 400 miles within five consecutive days he will have beaten our best horses. But, staggering as this wonderful exploit in nedestriantsm may seem, it is only a prefude to a still greater effort. conditions of this task require him to make one rest

PLEASANT JAUNT ACROSS THE CONTINENT.

Next winter he will make a third attempt to walk 5,000 miles within 100 consecutive days. With the proceeds of his summer's work he proposes to defray the expenses of this remarkable journey, slightly altering his route so as to cross the content, making San Francisco one of the points to be visit d (probably starting from the Gosten Gate. This, his third; Etempt, he intends shill be a final success, and then following the visit of the Harvard crew to England, he will cross the ocean and challenge Europe.

Mr. Weston has been roundly abused as a bumbing and fraud; but we observe that his columniators have failed in a single instance to prove him a humbing. The ploin fact is, thin Weston stands at the head. He has walked 1.5% miles in 25 days, and in midwinter has accomplished the splendid triumph of walking and maining through show and slush, over hills and mountains, from Binger, Mc., to Buffalo, N. Y., a distance of nearly 1,100 miles, in 30 days.

Again, he has walked over a measured distance, and in the presence of trustworthy witnesses, 100 miles in the unapproachable time of 23 hours 19 minutes and 19 seconds—over 30 minutes less time than ever made by a professional after weeks of training. Then again, be has walked 50 miles in 10 hours and 27 minutes—20 minutes less time than ever made by any other man. So we can easily see the reason why he is called a humbag. It is because he has never been excelled. INTERESTING FACTS AND FIGURES.

A VERY WORTHY PRIDE. But there is another reason. Since the notoriety he has achieved as a pedestrian, he has steadily tried to elevate the noble and exhibitating exercise of walking. He has refused to mineic with the class that have hitherto tried to practise pedestrianism, and would not permit himself to become waiking. He has refused to mincie with the class time have hitherto tried to practise pedestriantsm, and would not permit himselt to become a barroom lounger, or a "gin mill attraction," consequently every loafer in the land is hostile to him. We may add that he has never appeared in public with one of the professional pedestrians as a competitor, when some unforscen error—time has not stood between him and success. In the future he will take the past for his guide, and content himself with having oid Father Time as his competitor, asking all who are ambitious to excel him, to make faster time than he does.

Mr. Weston is honestly ambitious that America should excel in pedestrianism as well as in everything else, therefore we shall watch his movements with interest, and while he is aiming to do right, and to elevate pedestrianism, we shall wish him entire success.

Cumberland street, from Myrtle avenue to Ful-on avenue, is to be repayed with wooden pavement. The First place and South Third street Meth-diat charehes have declared for lay delegation. The members of the Sands Street M. E. Church oted last evening on lay delegation; 136 for and 19 gainst.

essay before the Brooklyn Young Men's Asso yesterday. A temporary home for friendless women and children has been established in Bergen street, near Pearsall, under a charter granted by the last Legis-store.

Mr. Charles A. Murray, son of Paymaster Mur-ay, U. S. N., of Brooklyn, has received a commis-tion as First Licutement in a cavalry company about blave New York for Cuba.

It is the opinion of Mr. J. F. Zebley, of the Board of State Assessors, that the recent increase in the assessed valuation of Brooklyn city property will have no effect on the State valuation. The box and private papers recently stolen from the Dime Savings Back of Williamsburgh, was found in a heap of rubbish at Hunter's Point yesterday. The cash box and contents are still missing.

The closing exercises of the misses of the Packer Collegiate Institute, under the superintendence of Prof. A. Crittenden, were the event in the chapel of the Institute, in Joralemon street, last night.

Herman Marx engaged a boatman to row him rom New York to Brooklyn yesterday afternoon not when near the latter city leaped overboard, in-ending to drown himself. He was rescued with

The Rev. W. C. Van Meter, the well-known New York city missionary, slipped on a piece of orange peel yesterday morning, while jumping on a ferry boat at the foot of Broadway, Whilamshourgh foot his footing and fell heavily on his side. He was taken to his residence, 67 South Eighth steel.

Gen. Sheridan prrived in Omaha yesterday en rou chica o. The Hor. A. H. Ramsey and family, of Minnesota, alled for Europe vesterday. Secretaries Cox and Boutwell were the only ab-ntees from the Cabinet neeting yesterlay. Commodore Vanderbilt, who is now on a visit in uffalo, witnessed the Driving Park races yesternay. James Watson Webb, Daniel E. Sickies, and A. P fovey, late Minister to Peru, arrived in Washington of londay evening. Mr. Atrabam Demarest, one of the few remaining eterans of the war of Isla, died on Sunday, aged 7

Gen. Tom Thumb and wife and the newly marrie lemmodere Nutt and Minnie Warren were in Broad way shopping yesterday.

Robinson, Horace F. Clark, and Augustus il, of New York, are among the Directors elected to Buffalo and Eric Railway yesterday. W. D. Mann is the Democratic candidate in the First Congressional District of Alabama. Ex Gov. John A. Winston presided in the Convention yesterday.

Gen. Sickles had an interview with Secretary Fish yesterday, and it is understood that in conformity with the desire of the President Gen. Sickles will leave for his post as soon as possible. He will sail early next month.

The Springfield Republican speaks thus of the New York reporters at the Jubilee: "There was tail and graceful Mr. Hassard, of the Tribune, decorous but typical mothers-own-darling-looking Mr. Wheeler, of the World, pair but handsome Mr. House of the Tribune, roly-poly and rowy Magnure, of the Magnitude."

### AN ATROCIOUS CONSPIRACY.

The Erie Rallway Slaughters Fastened Upon n Band of Robbers-Ten Months' Piping-Astonuding Disclosures-The Confession of One of the Gang.

have been made to throw the cars from the track of the Eric Railway, at points from twelve to twenty illes west of Port Jervis. The road here runs through Pike County, Pennsylvania, a wild and rugged county, along the Delaware River, and is above all places just the spot that would be selected for och a deed. The terrible accident at Carr's Rock, in April, 1868, resulting in such whole-sale destruction of human life, is yet fresh in the minds of many of our readers. The popular idea has been, and still is, that this slaughter was caused by a defective rail. From the fact that many theres were on the ground who were known not to have been on the train, the great number of the dead and wounded who were robbed, the subsequent finding of certain articles in the least one man that the accident at Carr's Rock was not the result of a defective rail. Therefore, night and day for ten months, suspected persons have been under the closest surveillance. Twelve men have been engaged in this work. Meantime, two similar attempts have been made, but no damage has resulted. At last, on the 2d of June, sufficient evidence having accumulated to hope for a conviction, the suspected man John Powen, Py name, was arrested and confined in the county jail, in Milford, Pike county, Penn. After being confined fifteen days Bowen confessed his guilt. He is awaiting the action of the Grand Jury, which meets in Milford in September.

## MARRIAGE IN GEORGIA.

The Supreme Court of the State Interpreting the Code—A Marringe of a White with a Black a Nullity—The Cirizen's Social

Sinius Sacred.
ATLANTA, June 22.—The Supreme Court of Georgia to-day decided that the code of Georgia, adopted by the new Constitution, forever prohibits marriage relations between white persons and per sons of African descent, and declares such marriage null and void. Secondly, this section of the code is not repealed by, nor is it inconsistent with that part of the Constitution which declares that the social status of the citizen shall never be the subject of legislation. That clause of the Constitution absolutely denies to the Legislature the power to pass laws in the future regulating the social status, or compelling the two races to unite in social intercourse. As the laws then in existence allowed churches, for instance, to determine for themselves who should occupy their seats and where they should sit, and permitted rational and steamboat companies, and hotel keepers to classify and assign places to those using their accommodations according to their social status and grade, as they might think proper, the Constitution puts it beyond the power of the Legislature ever to enact any law compelling them to make different classifications or to group together in social intercourse those who do not recognize each other as social equals. As the social relations of citizens are not the proper subjects of legislation, the Constitution has wisely put the matter at rest by despite to the Legislature the power to repeal or enact laws on that subject.

## THE SCHUETZENFEST.

Another Fine Day's Sport-The Gold Medal Won by the President of the Helvetin Rifle Club-Lotty Shooting by the German Marksmen. Despite the cold water thrown by Jupiter

linvius on the green-bloused riflemen; who made Jones's Wood odorous of gunpowder on Monday, the gramme. Leaden pellets made holes in targets, lager vas drunk, songs were sung, the "light fantastic" was drunk, songs were sung, the "light fantastic" was flung, Bruderschaft was frequently struck, and the judy Teutons enjoyed themselves as only the Garmins can. Schülzen and Frühlen took the opportunity of what clear weather there was to roam among the trees and disport themselves on the swings and scups. The gold medal for the greatest number of centre shots was won by Mr. Albert Krussy, President of the Helvetia Ride Club. He also rocewed 17 hard silver Prussian thalers for 30 bull's eye shots, as did also Messrs. Militer and Rein. Mr. H. Bacheran shot away the left flag of the eagle, Mr. J. Il. Brocking the sceptre, and Mr. H. Brummerbof the ring. The Common Connellmen were expected, but did not sppear, owing to the weather. The festival will last two days longer.

## LOSSES BY FIRE.

The four-story brick building, 240 Arch street, Pelladelphia, occupied by D. W. Halburt & Co., commission dealers in clb, was damaged by fire last evening. Loss, \$10,000; insurance, \$7,000. Last evening George L. Smith's liquid safety gas and lamp store, at 40 East Broadway, was burned out. Loss, \$5,000; insured for \$2,000. The building is owned by W. W. Winants, and is damaged about \$500; no insurance.

OBITUARY. Seth E. Sprague, twenty-five years clerk of the Inited States District Court in Boston, died yesterlay, of consumption.

Charles Napier Sturi, member of Parliament for Dorchester, died on Monday evening, aged 37 years.

The Hou. Richard Fletcher died in Boston on Monday evening, aged 81 years.

Mason Campbell, a distinguished Maryland lawyer, died in Baltimore on Monday evening.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN. The East Side Association elected Mr. Charles crary President last evening.

Miss Arundel will deliver her lecture on Napo-leon III, at Stelnway Hall to-morrow evening.

The semi-annual meeting of the State Eelectic Medical Society begins in Steinway Hall to-day. Fanny Gray, of 767 Broadway, attempted sui-cide last last evening by taking laudanum. David Beatty, of Fifty-seventh street and Second avenue, leaped from the second story window ast evening.

A strawberry festival of the West Forty-fourth street United Presbyterian Subbath school, is to b given this evening.

"Fair Play" wants to know why the New York boys are excluded from the Central Park ball grounds.

Two yellow fever patients died in the Hospital Ship yesterday, and three were admitted to the hos-pital from the Saratoga.

Mr. Charles Sinclair, of Thirteenth street, in

this city, on visiting his cottage at Far Rockaway, L. I., last week, missed \$1,000 worth of furniture.

The members of the Fost Office Mutual Aid Association have paid \$1.181 to the family of J. J. Murray, and \$1,185 to the family of John Tailon, both decrared. oth declared.

Mr. Theodore H. Schultz, of Holland, was sarried yesterday to Miss Emilie A. L. Herwig, of russia, in the German Lutheran Church, on Christopher street, by the Rev. A. H. M. Held.

opace street, by the rev. A. R. M. Hall.
Frank Eldridge, of 9 East Eleventh street,
rather of Joseph C. Eldridge, U. S. Navy Agent,
while in treue McCreery's establishment in East
fourteenth street last, ast evening, attempted to cut
the sat with a penkinfe. Oscar Knoch, alias Max Hare, and Ameo Oscar Knoch, alias Max Hare, and Ameo Pritach, formerly waiters in the International Hotel, a this city, have been arrested in Chicago for robolog a Chicago man named McGrad of a watch and chain in that hotel on the 26th of May last.

Howard Lodge No. 60, I. O. of O. F., celebrated its third anniversary last evening. Past Grand E. II. Van Doorn presiding. The oration of the evening was delivered by Past Grand Joel W. Mason of Howard Lodge

of Howard Lodge.

Rosa Levy, who was on Sunday evening struck
on the head by Johanna Fenton with a pitcher, was
yesterlay supposed to be in a dying condition, and
Coroner Schirmer was summoned to take her antemortem derosition. Johanna is still under arrest. John McCormack was committed at the Tombs resterday, on the charge of breaking into George Craig's slice store, at 95 Beaver street, and stealing moots, &c. The prisoner concealed the booty in the effice of the Journal of Commerce, where it was bound by the Police.

Dr. Desire Amand, of 142 Bleecker street, was

Dr. Desire Amand, of 142 Bleecker street, was held by Cooner Keenan for trial, on the charg of administering an overdose of carbolic acid to James Strappe. James took, under the direction of the prisoner, over four table spoonfuls at a dose, when one would have killed him.

An oration was delivered last evening by the Hon. W. Parsons, who had chosen for his subject, "Michael Angelo, the sculptor, painter, soldier, and architect." On the platform were the Hon. Horace Greeley, Mr. C. A. Lanc, Alderman Tiernan, and the Rev. D. McGlynn, of St. Stephen's, who officiated as President, and spoke on behalf of St. Stephen's Orphan Home, for the benefit of which Mr. Parsons have his oration gratuitously.

## THE OLD WORLD'S NEWS.

QUEEN VICTORIA HORNORBING WITH

THE VICEROY OF EGYPT. Within the past two years several attempts

Splendid Reception of Ismail Pasha in Low-don-The Son of King Theodore to be Sent to India-The London Star on Filibustering. London, June 22.—Ismail Pasha, Viceroy of

Egypt, arrived in London to-day. He is the guest of the Queen at Buckingham Palace, which has been fitted up for his residence. Brilliant files have been arranged in his honor, and will take place during his stay in the country. The Viceroy was met at the railway station by the Prince of Wales, and others, and, escorted by a large military procession, was conducted through the streets to Backingham Palace.

An immense multitude lined the way and repeatedly

An immense multitude inted the way and repeatedly cheered the Pasin.

The son of the late King Theodorus of Abyssinia, who has been at school here, is to be sent to India, as the climate of England proves unfavorable to his health.

The Star to-day praises the United States Government for its consistency in taking measures to prevent the departure of filibustering parties for Cubs.

Close of the Zolivercin Parliament.

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Berlin, June 22.—The sessions of the Zollvercin Parliament and the Reichstag terminated today. The members assembled at the Royal Castle to receive the closing speech of the King. Mr. Baacroft, the American Minister, was the only member of the diplomatic corps present. King William expressed regret that the debates on tariff reform had talled of a definite result, but hoped for the ultimate agreement of differing opinions. When the King had concinded, Bismarck, as Federal Chancellor, advanced and declared the session of the Zoilverein Parliament closed.

Republicanism not Dead in Spain. Manuin, June 22.—The Republican members of the Cortes are about to publish a manifesto advising all their supporters to awar allegiance to the Constitution if positively required so to do. The cleray consider it their duty to reject the oath as a body. The Republican demonstration to-day was large, and passed off quietly.

Amending the Irish Church Bill. Lorbox, June 22.—In the House of Lords this evening, the Earl of Shaftesbury gave notice of an amendment to the bill for the disestablishment of the Irish Clurch to the following effect: "That the surplus church property shall be a fund from which to grant loans to the Irish peasantry."

### THE LABOR MOVEMENT.

The Eighth Avenue Rattroad Drivers. The Eighth Avenue Railroad Drivers.

The petition that the drivers on the Eighth Avenue Railroad presented last week to the directors of the road has up to this time met with no favorable resronse. The petition was sent in by the drivers aloae, and asked for an increase of twenty-five cents per day on their present wages of \$2.25. The conductors receive only \$2\$ per day, but have made no demand for an increase. The drivers, however, have about an hour's more work per day than the conductors. On Saturday fight the result of the petition was seen when the mean received their usual pay. A strike is not probable.

The Colored Printer, Douglass,

The Colored Printer, Douglass,
Washington, June 22.—The public meeting of
the printers employed in the Government printing
office which was to have been held to-alght in Odd
Fellows' Hall, to sustain Superintendent. Clapp in
retaining the colored compositor Douglass, was not
held, as it was thought that the action of the Printers' Union on Saturing evening rendered any public
agitation of the subject unnecessary. Labor Items. The dry goods clerks, shirt cutters, Bricklay-rs No. 4, and Engineers' Union meet this evening. Messrs. Brooks Brothers, clothiers in Union square, paid the prices asked by their workmen without a strike.

The Treaton Potters' Committee have returned home, having collected \$900 during their visit to New York.

The Protective Union of the Journeymes Wheelwrights and Blacksmiths met last evening, and adopted by-laws and a constitution. The clerks of the Brooklyn carpet and furniture stores have organized with a view of having the stores closed at 7 o'clock every evening. They have met with considerable success thus far.

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The members of the First Union Cooperative Building Association meet this evening in Coopertive Hall, 214 Howery. The annual meeting takes place on Friday evening.

The harness makers held a special meeting last evening, Mr. Daniel councily in the chair. A countitie was appointed to engage Putnam Hall, Twelfth street and Third avenue, where the Society will in future assemble.

Francis Horn, who was found dead in his bed in Hudson City on Monday last, died of apoplexy. The officers of the Army and Navy of the Gulf will neet in the Stetson House, Long Branch, on July 8.

Commencement week begins at Princeton Col-lege next Sunday, when Dr. McCosh will preach the Baccalaurcate Sermon. Mr. Matthew Armstrong, of Greenville, the son of a well-known resident of that place, accidentally shot braself yesterday, and died almost instantly. Sam Sutton, the murderer of Cosar Zabriskie, who is impresoned in Hackensick, and who was to have been hanged on Filday neat, has had his sentence commuted to imprisonment for hie.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH. The Iron Mountain Railroad was opened yesterday o Fredericktown, Mo. Five thousand emigrants sailed from Liverpool as week for America. Dr. Jesiah Atkinson hanged himself in Newbury-ort on Monday. port on Monday.

Four roughs beat Policeman Welsh nearly to death in Albany, N. Y., on Monday night.

The Gettysburg Battlefield Memorial Association have elected ten. John W. Geary President.

Mowry Irons shot his wife in Pascoag, R. I., on Monday night.

Monday fight.

The Narragausett Park races were postponed until to-day, on account of the storn.

Johnny Hickey whipped Jim King in nine rounds, in 19 minutes, near Gundera, Kaesas, yesterday.

Three-quarters of the New Brunswickians and Nova Scotians wint to be annexed. A party of Eastern men has started from Chicago hunt buffaloes in Kansas.

A survey has been begun for a railroad from ortage, Wis., to Lake Superior. ortage, Wis., to Lake superior.

Pongukeepsie is full of visitors, called together by
he Vassar College Commencement.

Richard Johns, of Baltimore, committed suicide
esterday by shooting in St. Catharines, Canada.

The Saxonia arrived at Plymouth, Eng., and the
owa at Moville yesterday. Jeremiah Collins, an employee in a paper mill at ee. Mass. was killed yesterday by being caught in the

A special train, direct from California, arrived in thicago on Monday.

The Emperor of Brazil opened the sessions of the hamber with a conciliatory speech. He was silent on the stavery question. Col. Benton is sending away from the Springfield mory 100,000 muskets, purchased by the Turkish Gov-rament.

The managers of the Peorla Central Railroad will will a road from Keokuk, across Iowa, to the Missouri The Supreme Court of Wisconsin has declared un-onstitutional the act of the Legislature empowering journies and towns to aid railroads. Isaac Briggs, of Gonanoque, Chanda, an extensive manufacturer of carriage springs, has absconded, owing \$20.000. Die vote in the Methodist Churches in Washington a lay representation show a large majority in favor

state yesterday. Gen. S. T. Hersoy, of Bangor, was mose President. The propeller Pacific left Buffalo yesterday after-som with about one handred misses the Elimira came Academy, bound to Law superior.

The Pennsylvanian Republican Convention meets Philadeiphia to day. A cancus heid isst evening incates that Gov. Geary will receive 30 out of 120 votes the first ballot.

dicates that Gev. Geary will receive 38 out of 120 votes on the first ballot.

The Supreme Court of Illinois will probably decide the act of the Legislature establishing public parks in Cheago annoorituitional. The land speculators are shaking.

A trin. of mowers, reapers, and haying machines and the anapiecs of the New England Agricultural stream of the state agricultural college, Amberst, Mass.

Twelve men engaged in lumbering on Fish river lakes, in the northern part of Maine, were recently poisoned to death by drinking tea in which a lizard had been boded.

Five hundred and fifty thousand dollars in currency have been sent to this city to pay the interest on the Missouri bonds. No effort has been made yet to convert it into gold.

Mrs. Nancy Lyman has been indicted by the Heritmer county Grand Jury for the murder of her husband, Ephraim Gardiner, in March last, srsenic having been found in his body.

Mr. Collyer has written to the Executive Committee of the U. S. Indian Commission at Washington, that he was about to leave for the Moqui country, in Arizona. The Navayos are doing well in their new reservation.

The Dominion Parliament was prorogued yester-

Arizona. The Navajos are doing well in their new re-servation. The Dominion Parliament was prorogued yester-day with the customary ceremonies. Gov. Young in a spech from the throne, hoped that the Northwest Terri-tory might become the abode of myriads of thriving and industrious emigration.

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